## NITED STATES ARMY'S TENT HOSPITAL NOW USED IN FRANCE

ention of Surgeons uring the Days of Jian Fight ing Solves rious Problem in osges

By HENRY ROOD,

ANY strange things and curious have come from the welter of war in Europe. Of them all, none is stranger than the fact that rea of carnage recently has ntroduced a military hospital s Europe never saw before in usands of years of warfare, a e hospital composed of tents transported over long distances, rected, consisting of offices, suppartments, operating quarters kitchens, accommodations for ns, nurses and other attendwith complete equipment of surant for generating light and an

word, the Allies now possess a le field hospital invented by the States army in the old days arly a century of hard experiy Uncle Sam's military sur-

arge is this hospital, so extenarea, that it appears to be an y one of the photographs hereeproduced, which, like all of the ere the first to reach this coun-

matter of fact, however, the ines of canvas represent nothing and carry stretchers in its service.
is one portable hospital, the only Great was the surprise of the er sent to a foreign country by nited States. It is now set up use at a point in the western e of war not far from the fightry" in the region of the Vosges. hospital represents still further prompted Americans to do so to relieve suffering, to care for outright from the Quartermasork, who prefer to remain anon-

unlikely to be duplicated by gical books.

copies made after its plans; The French people were even more who are in position to know

ange indeed is it that Indian war- | words: e manned by volunteer students \merican colleges consisting of

order to understand the imperaneed for such an adjunct to the ary establishments of Europe it be remembered that heretofore g wars military hospitals have established in large buildings as churches, schools, monasand public halls of towns ly scattered all over Europe. But in the present conflict for the in history have razed dess buildings of the kinds men-Back and forth has swept ide of battle, engulfing not merely but cathedrals, libraries, mus and other large structures. of these which were used as itals a few weeks or a few the ago are now but heaps of ;; and there is no cessation of unnihilating force.

e day, not so long ago, the three iers already alluded to were talkover conditions in Europe-the ins where fighting has taken place, h they knew well. The thought ocd to them that before long the lings used as field hospitals up to time would be obliterated. And what would happen to the thous of wounded men? Where could be carried? Where could surs be stationed to operate on them; o could nurses care for them? idea of handling thousands of aded patients in the open air was of the question. At intervals rain d fall in torrents; clouds of dust id sweep across hillside and over later would come freezing ther and deep snows.

he three brothers sat back in their irs and looked at each other as new horror of Europe's war reed itself to them. It was bad igh to read of the dead and ned and shattered now being n from the trenches every day, thus far there have been hospitals ere the victims could be cared for. what would happen in a few iths when those field hospitals mselves were heaps of broken stone

charred wood? omething must be done, these three n decided. Their investigation ught to their attention the United tes army portable teut hospitals. ld be purchased from the War Detment through the agency of the d Cross Society. They found that es tent hespital were provided the crican Ambulance Hospital gladly d operate it in connection with its stations already established in eace, and that it would cost \$10,000. elegraphic order was sent to Washon for a complete portable outfit h all equipment and accommedaas for more than 100 wounded men, cretary Garrison and the War Dertment rushed the order through,



The U. S. army field hospital in the Vosges looks like a regimental camp.

nstruments, medicines, and all the time it reached Washington the eat could be needed, even down entire hospital was delivered on a dock at New York, packed in 137 cases, ready to be carried on board ship. When the portable hospital arrived

in Paris it created almost a furor among those who are conducting field tian fighting in the West and operations, as well as among citizens ped to its present efficiency durgenerally. Nothing like it has ever been known before and its great value outfit was immediately set up in the Bois de Boulogne and detachment after detachment of French troops encampment in itself, as may be were instructed how to erect it, transport it, take it down, and manage it hotographs illustrating this ar- and nurses there also made themselves familiar with it, as did the several score of American college students assigned to drive ambulances Great was the surprise of the

French authorities to see that with the hospital was included a complete equipment of everything that could possibly be needed. Every surgical re of what is called "German instrument that might be called for was in its place, and the best of its kind; medical remedies by the hunpirit of humanitarianism which dred were there, even to quinine pills; splints, bandages, crutches, canes operating tables, a generating plant ounded, to mitigate the horrors so that lights might be available any present war, for it was pur- moment and permit of operations at night as well as by day; bedding for lepartment of the United States all kinds of weather, eye shades, specthree brothers residing in tacles, buckets, soaps, desks for officers, pencils for orderlies and nurses They paid \$10,000 for to use in taking down directions of shipped it to Europe several the surgeons; shovels, axes, pickaxes, ago. Now it is being used to stoves for cooking and heating, cot wounded men of all the beds, brushes, safety pins-every article that might be called for in any a has been the success of this emergency that would arise was conole hospital in the few weeks tained in those 137 cases, not forexperimental use abroad that it getting a library of medical and sur-

astonished when they saw that the ituation say that the necessity whole thing was so compact that it daily grows more and more large motor trucks, and were told that ative. Therefore it is probable up to recent years the United States before the end of this summer army had carried many a hospital may be in use a number of of the kind over huge mountain hospitals of the American type, tanges on the backs of army mules. capable of accommodating one The final touch of the exhibit was red, two hundred or three hun- given when the chief surgeon was handed a memorandum bearing these

"Keys for all locked chests in

tal at Jouilly and an ambulance officials of various departments.

Without loss of time after the reception troops began their course of r ambulances is now attached to from Paris and into the field. Its exact whereabouts to-day is not revealed trenches. So heavy is the fire from on. in military advices, but a private letthe plans for it in a general way.

"On Saturday," says the writer of

and in exactly twenty-four hours from ambulance hospital for the front, proceeding first to Versailles to have the cars 'militarized,' and thence to Jarville, just south of Nancy, from which point it will probably be sent to Pagnysur-Meuse as its first station. From there it will be gradually moved close to the fighting line in German terri-

staff cars, four five ton trucks, one rewas at once appreciated. The entire pair car and ten ambulances, and its complete personnel, made a very imposing and impressive sight. I believe it will do a great work and will be the means of saving many valuable lives

the hospital looked when set up in the Bois de Boulogne. You will see that it covers a good deal of ground, and it has certainly created interest." Further idea of the importance of

the American army hospital may be gained by understanding just what the conditions have been and are up



American college men who are volunteer ambulance drivers for the tent hospital. Above-One of the wards.

to this time along the battle front as these dressing stations are those the dressing stations at dead of night is the United States army portable from the frequency of this reply that little unscientific but interested of the frequency of this reply that little unscientific but interested of the frequency of this reply that little unscientific but interested of the frequency of this reply that little unscientific but interested of the frequency of this reply that little unscientific but interested of the frequency of this reply that little unscientific but interested of the frequency of this reply that little unscientific but interested of the frequency of this reply that little unscientific but interested of the frequency of this reply that little unscientific but interested of the frequency of the frequency of this reply that little unscientific but interested of the frequency of this reply that little unscientific but interested of the frequency of the freq in the great desert regions of wn Southwest, in the fastnesses e Rockies and the Sierras two ree generations ago should have oped a wholly new idea in mili-

France, England, Belgium, and it is standing close to the road at one As a rule the ambulance drivers and equipment and facilities for operating. France, England, Belgium, and it is standing close to the road at one with these Allies that we are now with these Allies that we are now concerned.

When convalescent, the wounded man is taken from such permanent hours, innocent in itself, prevails man is taken from such permanent hours, innocent in itself, prevails man is taken from such permanent hours, innocent in itself, prevails mostly among the smaller boys. American colleges consisting of than a hundred motor ambuthan a twent the fed hospital to a town often in the fed town of the number of wounded men who
than a hundred motor ambuthan a hundred motor ambuthan a h wounded men brought there from the and come back into the road further commodations for 3,000 or 4,000, and it there he remains until his strength where one gang is pitted against an-

> ter just received from France tells of moved away from the secluded dress- many men are wounded that the am- used as these field hospitals, which cases are sent from the field hospitals, which cases are sent from the field hospitals overindulged in, a very deteriorating sist in a careful and correct diagnostic tells of moved away from the secluded dress- many men are wounded that the aming station only at night. It is said, bulances cannot handle them, and a are being so rapidly destroyed that to the American Ambulance Hospital, occupation. Pigeon flying is one of six of the cause in each case. I furthermore, that the only ambu- great many are taken in horse drawn some substitute must be found; and either to its principal headquarters the

the area of actual fighting in the western theatre of war. At varying in stations back into safer country oped a wholly new idea in miliscience which now is of mo
ous importance to the Old World.

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s said that several are each caring is restored.

portable hospital is being used innection with the work of the can Ambulance Hospital, which is base near Paris, an advanced tal at Jouilly and an ambulance Hospital soft various denomination.

Outfit the Gift to Hu. manity of Three Brothers --- What Its Advantages Me in to the Wounded Soldiers

age who are chronically out of work lure the schoolboys into their gangs. "These gangsters are the worst in fluence in the neighborhood, working not only against school attendance but against home control and good ideals. To the younger boys they look like heroes. They fight and swear and spit and chew and boast They advertise themselves to the small boy as 'what you will be if you do as we say, 'and the small boy, as they say, 'falls for it' for lack of any other vision of the period lack of any other vision of the period of life just ahead of him. These older boys promise to protect the younger ones from the 'cop,' the truant officer and the court. For every boy in such a gang who gets sent up dozens es-Therefore the younger boys believe in the proffered guardianship and accept it.

"The school does not feel more bitterly against these gangs than do the mothers of the boys themselves, but both seem powerless to contend The West Side gang igainst them. s a sort of self-perpetuating institution which is constantly fed from beneath by the ranks of truants as the older members pass on to deeper shades of vice, graduating into thugs and saloon toughs of the neighborgood, who in turn lend protection to the next in succession."

"What kind of a job are you going o look for when you go to work?" This question, put by Miss Irwin. rought among others the following surprising answers:
"A job to open doors for ladies who

its advanced station, "Hospital B. get out of automobiles." thirty miles nearer the front. This "A job in a pool room; you get lots is especially true of men suffering fearful injuries of the jaw. And for "An artist and paint scenes on the walls of saloons." the first time in warfare a corps of specialists in dental surgery have been These answers, showing imaginacalled upon to operate in hundreds

tion, were given by boys on the West and thousands of such cases. Practi- Side. The boys on the East Side cally all of these specialists in dental who had aspirations were going to surgery are American practitioners, become brokers, doctors, lawyers, architects, civil engineers and other who, like the other surgeons of this! country, are freely giving their time professional men. Continuing on this subject, Miss Irwin says in the report: "Two things were equally notice-

able in the conversations on the sub-ject of future occupations. First was

the absolutely unstimulated attitude

of the boys, all within a year or so THAT do you do when you of working age and many within a This few months of actually seeking emquestion was asked of a ployment. Apparently neither at number of truants in this city by home nor at school had any one pre-Miss Elizabeth Irwin, field worker sented to them any constructive plans of the Public Education Association, for a 'career.' Second, was the eage 8 West Fortieth street, in a study ness with which they entered in Second, was the eager of the truant's side of his non-attendance at school. Miss Irwin's recomed suggestions of any kind. It would seem that individual inter-"Oh, I go all around is a direct views with these boys concerning

the Germans that the wounded are It happens not infrequently that so for 5,000. They are these buildings. The most difficult and dangerous forth, and the sport becomes, when the value of the treatment must conother in stealing pigeons back and from the same bottle. More than half

Headquarters tent of the porta-

ble hospital. Capt. E. A. La

Chaise, superintendent, at

his desk.

and skill and effort to save life with-

TRUANT'S SIDE OF THE CASE.

go on the hook?"

out remuneration.

quotation from over a dozen West their economic prospects and the re-Side boys," reads the report. "This lation of education to success would was offen followed up more by specific stories of going after wood, in regular attendance. While vocadown on the docks, or 'to my aunt's tional training in the schools and in Eighty-ninth street.' Another far prevocational classes are under devorite resort was to the park to see cussion and scientific vocational gardthe animals. One almost believed ance is merely a phrase, doubtle

> must be on the entire list of truants Only an analytical method of treating these cases can bring about an i telligent and effective handling of

> Of the truants studied by Miss Irwin 43 per cent, were actually feeble minded and 8 per cent, were borderline cases. Discussing this phase of the subject Miss Irwin says:

of the mental defective is never to do anything regularly and on time except through training and habit formation or from outside compulsion is essentially the product of a normal

Another important influence upon the truant found by Miss Irwin was whether the boy came from a com plete economic family, that is b parents living, father earning, mother at home. Of the cases studied 26 per cent, did come from such a far situation Miss Irwin says in her re-

"The East Side boys who come from incomplete families are no such prot lem as the West Side boys. In the first place the proportion of such boys is small.

"The West Side cases, on the other hand, were of a far more serious n ture. Perhaps there is nothing more pathetic on all the West Side than the boy without a mother. A typical case is illustrative of cour

died when he was 10 years a lived with his father, sister brother for a while; but took in another woman took his little brother and w out. 'I wouldn't stand for the said

"He had a grandmother who was very old and whose rent was the church. He went to fered to support himself if she would shelter then sold papers at Times Squi way station for two years ported himself and Tone getting started in busindentally contracted the ancy and served a few II in truant school. now,' he explained, 'excepness! When this get-John's name apears list and he returns hotfor His responsibilities are too great for him to take any chances on getting 'sent up' again."

"On Saturday," says the writer of furthermore, that the only amouthis letter, "the complete outfit left the lances which go so far into the field vehicles, even in wheelbarrows, from the first substitute actually put to use just outside the walls of Paris or to of the neighborhood, boys over school cases of truancy so many different causes have been found that there SUN" STAFF AND ALUMNI BID FAREWELL TO OLD SUN BUILDING throughout the city a still larger number of causes as yet undetected only an analytical method of treating

